my stere and said he had lost the key of his safe, or some one had stolen it, and wanted another look put on his safe; I put another one on and this key, although it corresponds with the number of the safe, will not unmother always kept bearders when she has lived in sty 7 A. No, sir, she has not.

Pret of that May.

4. Deving her other residences she has lived in a private family by herself, on her own means? A. Yes.

9. Have her daughters recently lived at home, or mostly lived abroad, since her residence, you and your younger salier? A. We have always lived at home, when we had a home; except when my mother was hearding, ye always had a home.

9. All he will be exception of that she had a home of her own, and you and the family lived with her? A. Yes.

4. How much of the time have you and your sister home away at school? A. I could not say how much of the time.

Pant phaces.

Q Has she been out of the State at sobool?

Mr Chaton—Particularize which slater you mean.

Q I mean the one that settined here?

Mr. Chaton—Miss Augusta. you mean?

Judge Capron—Yes. Q. She has not been out of the me to school? A. No.

Q. Has she been out of the State visiting much? A. I

a had better suspend to through with my is through with my as The R-corder has some questions to ask. As the lady is concerned I would induke her. Recorder—The examination will take half an hour

manot go through.
The R. corder—In the meantime, I wish there to be no summunication with her, either by you or any body else.
Juege Capron—We would all feetinchined to accomedate

take an hour. Co-color—The suscension of this testimony will be these circumstances, that she will have no interes with any body during the time of suspension. Clinton—She may need sesistance for the purpose

s this case; I will undertake to see to it myself.

Mr. Chatch here advanced to the witness, who appeared omewhat overwhelmed, and conducted her from the

Chaicon—If any or the partial state of the room, the room, the canducted the witness from the room, Coroner—Is the Caprain here? A voice—Yes.

| Coroner—Fait him I will give him an order to go the Potentham.

The Coroney—reit him I will give him an order to go and get Mr. Eckel here.

Judge Capron—I should not be satisfied with less than we houre examination of Mr. Eckel, as I look upon it that is first examination of this lady throws more light upon hat probable marriage than I have yet reen in reference there being a marriage, and if I am here I want to examine Mr. Eckel, too, in reference to some matters.

A Juor—Let us have the examination of that boy that me naviging and through vesterday.

partially got through yesterday. Judge Capron—I don't much think that anyming will be developed from him in any way.

A Juror—I think you will find there are more points in the examination of that boy that you are aware of Abother Juror—I it wery evident that he nelped to eat these candies. There were none there. That is what we

want to find out

Judge Capton—He was asked if he raw them. He said
the saw none; and this lady swears that they were laid
upon the truck, and were exposed. He is not asked if
he cat them subsequently. I asked her distinctly it they
were ster.

wore seen.

A surer.—The boy says be never saw any candies.

Jedge Capron—I am a ways in favor of giving a wit
mass an opportunity to expitain binsest, if there is any
misonders anding. I don't think there is anything
paired in justice by entrapping a witness, and then leav-

ing him.

Mr Cinion (having returned)—Of course Mrs. Burdell herself with not be sent for in my sharened?

Judge Cap on—Sat you will be nere.

Judge Cap on—To Coroner on an on he pleases about salling this box. I do not think that any great stress can be laid upon his evidence, or that much light can be developed in exaculting him. If the jury tolink it important we will have him.

veloped "exaculting olm. If the jury toink it impormal we wil through its important.

A Juro — I touk it important.

Judge Capron — If the jury think there is a point about
it, they have a right to have it e winees.

The Coroner — Will you tell the officer to bring down the
fille it lies "George," whose leatimony was partially
laken yesterday.

If the officer went for him]
While under crammtative Must Helen Cunningham
who, as we have already stated, is the jounger of the
two sisters, preserved a more tann ordinary coolness,
and gave her answers promptly and to a decided and firm
who, as we have already stated, is the jounger of the
two sisters, preserved a more tann ordinary coolness,
and gave her answers promptly and to a decided and firm
who as a registry of the subject on which she was ques
bened, and her manner was that of a person who thought
see has a right to be examined on anoth matter. She
easured at times a haughty expression, and appeared as
the word like to exque the matter with Judge Capron.

Her kine was that of one impatient under restraint
the word history, and a large fur cape was torown over
ther shoulders in a register style. Her face, unlike that of
her right, has considerable hautery of expression, and
would be regarded by some as handsome. Her eyes are
blue, her note slightly aquiline, and her compressed lips
indicate much firmness of purpose.

TESTIMONY OF THE BOY, GEORGE D. CUNNINGHAM.

questions You have not done anything wrong, e not to blame for anything. We only want to find from you what you know about the matter. Now. ting just tell us so. No one has any idea that there is aything a roug in you. So you see, my little triend, we so not want to miere you at all; but if you knew any tests about the circumstances that occurred on Friday light, it will please this jury if you will tell them, as it may aid in detecting the particle connected with the murrer of Dr. market!

of Dr Burdett

Have you seen your mother to speak to her since
Doctor's deatn | A. No, sir. Descript death A. No, sir.

Q. Have you seen your sisters since then to talk to hem? A No, sir.

Q. Have you seen your little brother to talk to him since the Potto was murdered? A. No, sir.

Q. Where is he? A. He is up stairs with mama.

Owners—But you had soones to your mother's? A.

No, sir.

Goroner—Where were you when I saw you the other
night? A 'here was a room that led in where mother
was, but I did not go in.

Coroner—Ind not it see you with your mother the other
night? A Yes, sir, then I saw her.

Jugge Capron—Then you have seen your mother and
sister to talk with teem? A. No, sir; not since the officer
spoke to me last night.

Judge Capron—O the boy did not understand the time.
Then you have seen your nother and steters to jakk to
them since the Dostor's death? A. Yes, sir.

Q she did not say anything to you, did she? A. She
told me cace or twice to go and wash myself and comb
my hair.

my hair.

Q Did she say anything to you about the Dostor's death, as to what you should say when you are called upon the stano? A No, sir.

Q She gave you no caution or instructions as to what Q Do you know whether they said anything to your

Q by you know whether they said anything to your brooker about 197 A. No, sir. not that I know of.

Q. Into you see the Pootor after he was killed? A. No, sir.

Q. You sever did see him? A I saw him when I came down steirs on maturday morning; I came down stairs with hir Yam.

Q. Then you saw him dret? A. No, sir, another boy

tim first.
Who told you the licetor was dead? A. Nobody.
How eta 3-o know of 10? A. I did not know notil
servant girl carne spand told us that the Dootor was This you wind sown and mow the Doctor? A No.

July Cap on-feen's think any light will be thrown July Cap on I con't think any light will be thrown again man case by the toy.

A Juror The only question he could throw light spot would be one in regard to the occurrences in the house of Friday night; he might perhaps know something about them; I would sak you now, my little boy, and we are not going to hurt you, if you saw the Dector come home? A Ne, sir.

Q. When did you see him on Friday? A. I did not see ham at all that day.

Q. Where were you during the day? A. I was a midding cown till back of the house there.

Q. Were other hoys with you? A. Yes sir.

Q. Did you see Dr. Burdeli in the evening? A. No, sir.

Q. Where were you in the evening? A. In my mother's room, up ritairs.

Q. Where were you in the evening? A. In my mother's om, up stairs.

§ Then you didn't ere the Doctor at all? A. No sir.

Q. You did not see him when you come down to tee?

No, sir. I came down to tee with Mr. Snodgrass. I had at before that been fixing my bair; well, after tee Mr. odgrass went up stairs and was helping my sister ark some of her olewars.

Judge Capron—I think you will not find that he known rithing.

MR. HERBING RECALLED. Coroner-Mr. Herring, you have been sworn b

original key belonging to a lafe I sold Mr. Burdell last April; it is marked 18,722 on my books; there are no species in a marked 13,722 on my books; there are several to the property of the several to the

lock it.

Corener—This, then, was the original key of the mis, and the one I found up stairs in the Dostor's pocket was the real key? A. Yes, sir.

Corener—I beg isave to say I have received reveral letters abe ul premises being searched, a l of which have been properly examined, and I would request to at persons who write to me such letters would sign their names to them.

[The yullow key here was the original key that was made for the safe. Mr. Herring has made two new keys for it since; one was found on the body of Dr. Burdell, the other has not been forthcoming.]

TESTIMONY OF MISS HELEN CUNNINGHAM RESUMED.

TESTIMONY OF MISS HELEN CUNNINGHAM RESUMED Upon the call of the Coroner Miss Cunningbara's coun

tinue the examination, whereupon him Cum ingham en-tered the room and took her seat upon the witnesse

stand.

Mr. Clinton—I have a word to my before the examination is recumed. The young lady informed me that the state of her health was such, owing to the warmth and confinement of the room, and her faintness and dizztness, that during the last ton or fifteen minutes of her examination she did not folip understand what she said or what was said to her. She was exceedingly dizzy. Judge capron—We could soo her appearance and judge by that of her condition.

Mr. Clinton—Yes, str.

Judge capron—I had nearly finished my examination of this lasy but having confined my whole examination to the condition of things extending between the alleged tecret marriage between Mrz. Cunningham and the Dootor, and the period at which the first difficulty between them occurred. I will now come down to a period of a month or two before the reach of the Doctor.

Q. What was the immediate cause of the rupture be tween your mother and the Doctor before aliqued to, that is, as the time when she went up stairs to sleep with her daughters? A I don't know as there was any exact carse for it; I had a slight attack of sickness and she went up then and aid not return afterwards.

Q. From that time until the Doctor's death did your mother continue to sleep with one or the other of her daughters? A. No, sir; sometimes she would not.

Q. How much of the time did she? A. I cannot as.

Q How much of the time did she? A. I cannot say.

Q Was it one-third of the time, or one-fourth of it?
A. I cannot say; it may have been about one third or one-fourth of the time.
Q. A portion of the time did both of you ladies sleep with your mother? A. Semetimes, not often.
Q. Do you remember that during that time you observed any different relation between the Doctor and your mother than had formerly existed between them? A. No. 18, I never noticed anything of the kind.
Q. No entraordinary conduct between them? A. No. 18, no. 18, of the bottor remain in the city from that time until his death or was he absent? A. I near't know, str. exactly; I con't know muon about his affairs; I cannot say shether he cid or did not go away.
Q. Was it before New Years? A. It was nefore New Years?

Q. Was it before New Years? A. It was nefore New Years.

Q It was before the middle of December? A. I can't

Q It was before the middle of December? A. I can't say exactly what time it was Q Yes. I know you can't remember the exact time; but jou have an idea and some judgment about such a thing Bo you know rhether the Doutor was up to Herkimer county in December? A. No, sir, I have no means of knowing; I don't think he was away, but can't say restitutely. or fill the results of the keys of the Dottor's safe? A. No.

A. Weil, that I don't remember.

Q. Doe't remember that you saw him? A. No, sir.

Q. Weil, now, are you quite saire that it was the Doctor, and not Mr. Eckel, that west out with your mother that evening? A. Yes, sir. I am very sure that it was the Inctor, and not Mr. Eckel.

Q. Weil, now, oan you give ne some reason why you are sure that it was the Doctor? A. Weil, mother came into the perior as she was going out, and the Doctor came in after her. I asked them if they were going out; the Doctor and they were going out; the Doctor and they were going out together.

Q. Were they near the front door at that time? A. Yes, air.

into the parlor as she was going out, and the Doctor came in after her: I asked them if they were going out; the Doctor and they were going out together.

Q. Were they near the front door at that time? A. Yes, air.

Q. Do you know whether Eckel was in the house that evening? A. No, sir, i co not.

Q. Do you know whether he was not in the hall? was the fail lighted that night? A. No, sir, he was not there; I think the ball was lighted; it was usually lighted before that time.

Q. Did you go out to see if it was lighted, or that Eckel was not there and you mean that it was the Doctor whe went out of the door, and not some other person? A. I can swear that it was the Doctor who said he was going out with my mother.

Q. Well, then can you mean that it was the Doctor who will not you went that Dr. Burdell did go out the door with your mother? A. Weil, I saw mother go out of the parlor and when she went out I got up and left the room.

Q. How do you know that the Doctor did not an up to his rooms? A. I know, because I went up sairs and passed through his rooms.

Q. Didn't he keep his rooms locked? A. No, sir, he don't then; he didn't the first the hall had been robbed twice.

Q. Well, so you went through his rooms and found him not there? A. Yes, sir.

Q. That would show that he was not in his rooms, but does not show that he went out with your mother; when was the last time you raw Eckel? A. I saw him Saturday morning at breakfast.

Juege Capron—Our hour is nearly up. (The jury had recided to adjourn at 2 P. m.) I don't see any good in asking the lady any more questions.

Juror—There are a few questions the jury would like to sak the whiteen before she leaves the stand.

Q. Bo you recollect that when they went out on the Shin of Chober whether there was a carriage waiting for them? A. I don't think there was a carriage waiting for them? A. I don't was a carriage waiting for them? A. I don't him there was a carriage waiting for them? A. I don't was come of the purpose of the mounder was brought up to you. Sinh you mo

Jeror. That will do; we don't want to know anything shout that.

4. Don't you recollect that a tail man used to come here to see i.r. Burdell? A. No, sir.

4. Do you sot know a man who came here to see Dr. Busdell by the same of Dr Blassdell? A. No, sir.

9. Don't you recollect seeing him in this house? A. No, sir.

No. str.
Q. Did you see him on Friday evening last? A. No. str.
Q. Do you know Dr. Binkneell et all? A. No. str. I do
not.
Q. Were you here when the Dontor, your mother and
sincer returned that night you may they went out tegether?

Q. Were you here when the Dontor, your mother and sincer returned that night you my they went out tegether? A. Yes, sir.

Q. I'ld they return together? A. I believe they did.
Q. I'ld you see them come ingetter? A. I did not.
Coroner—is Mr. Chanfield in the room?
Officer—I will see.
Gorener—it is positively an outrage, I don't know who had admitted n. I have spokers a thousand times against n; wincesee have been in this room and heard the tegit-mony of others before coming on the stand themselves; if the officers allow this they will pervert the ends of justice; wincesee must be taken to wincesses from any other persons when they earler the room.

Juror—They can't tell the wincesses from any other persons when they earler the room.

Judge Capron—I want row to take the testimeny of another witness, whose conduct will not be affected by any one tail ing to him.

Mr. Chaffele here entered the room.

Judge Capron to Mr. Chaffeld—We believe that you took some papers between Mrs. Cunningham and Dr. Burdell in reterance to a sulf for seduction, hys ach of processes, are. We especially desire to know at what time it was Mrs. Cunningham wished to rocew these suits against the Docter.

Mr. Levi S. Chatfield was then duly sworn.

Judge Caproc—If he will tell in his own way what he
known about this matter it will be better.

Witness—Well, I ought to grounte by saying I have
acres seen Mrs. Canatagham and never spoke to Dr.

Burdell; I never saw him but on one ecoasion; it was in the Lafarge House, at sint or, but he was some two or three tables from me, and I did not speak to him; some time in Becember, I don't know exactly what time, it was perhaps in the middle of the mouth or a tittle later, I was called upon by hir Thayer and retained as sounced in some action he contemplated bringing against Dr. Burdell; I think Mr. Thayer brought to me a wristen state ment of the material facts to the case.

Coroner—What were they, sir?

Witness—Perhaps I can better tell it in my own manner; that statement I think was in his own handwriting; from that statement, and very probably admunications made to me by him. I drew the necessary papers; I am not clear that I drew the complaint in the breach of promise case, but I examined it as counsed and knew its centents; I am not sure I didn't draw ft; I did draw the affidavits upon which the application was made at the court for the barrest of Dr. Burdell; the complaint in that case was the ordinary complaint for a breach of promise of narriage; I cannot give you the contents of them; it will hardly be proper to give it if the papers are to extended; I know from the newspapers that they are taken from the Sheriff's office.

Wilners—Mine was merely a discharge of an ordinary form, or a discontinuone.

Judge Capron—Now we want to know the time at which the attempt was subsequently made by Mrs. Cunningham to revive these suits.

Wilners—Mr. Thayer can tell you about this, much better than I can; I know this much, that one day in October Thayer speke to me about it at my office, and I understood from him, if it is competent to tell what he said, that the kany (Mrs. Cunningham) had been to his office to renew the anti again t Dr. Burdell because the Doctor had retired to perform his promise; I think this was about a month after the suits were discontinued; It is proper to state that? understood that when the suits were discontinued had beautifus as upon a promise, though a very unser

B. C. Theyer, one of the counsel for Mrs. Cunningham

when the m. At the juncture Mr. Clinton came up and commenced talking with the Recorder in a low tone of voice, when several voices cried out, "No laterference," "No in terference."

Captain Pales—Order, gentlemen, order. I will have to

Ceroner - Moet decidedly. AVIDENCE OF MR. PETELER.

Aloufs Petcler, of 691 Broadway, being duly sworn, d Q. What is your profession? A Confectioner.

Q. Do you know Mrs Cunningham? A I do.

Q. Do you know Mrs Cunningham? A I do.

Q Did you furnish anything for the party had at her house? A. The first time I furnished anything was in the month of Outober, 1855.

Q When exit A. On the 14th January.

Q. When nexit A. On the 14th January.

Q. When nexit A. On the 14th January.

Q. When has the series and the goods purchased? A. The first time I suppose her I put the good down to Mr. Cunningham; I was a ways under the impression that Dr. Burdell was Mr. Cunningham until the day of the party on the 14th of January.

Q. Who did you charge the goods on that day to! A. To Mrs. Cunningham.

Q. By whose order? A. She gave me no directions as to who I should charge the confectionery to.

Q. Who paid you for all this? A. Dr. Burdell paid me on the first occasion.

Q. What kind of a looking man was Dr. Burdell? A. It was the same gentleman who came to the door when I come to make arrangements for the party.

Q Who were the other bitts paid by? A. The first one was the only one I got paid for.

Q. It's you send it your bill? A. I did on the 19th of January.

Q. What did she say? A. I sent my bill with one of

January.

Q. What did she say? A. I sent my bill with one of my men, when she sent word back that she wanted to see me berseif. When I came here she said she had no money, but offered to give me her sole. I refused at first to take the note, saying that I did not do business is that way; she then raid that she expected some money from her agent in the month of February, and that about ten or fifteen days after the list inst. she would have pleuty of money; I then took her note and gave her a receipt for it.

Juror-Until when? Corener-Until 10 c clock to-morrow me

THE INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

The rittle of the Coroner yesterday was the shortest but, at the erms time, the most interesting and excited we have yet had during the inquest. The two pariors of the house were more uncomfortably provided than usual, and there seemed to be a determination on the part of the fire to burn brisker than when warmth was really required. The rooms were incapable of being rentilated, as the windows will not move down, a defec

ventilates, as the windows will not move down, a defect which may be remedied in a few minutes, if the parties

re-ramination of Miserseer Canasagness. She took her seat in the dentas's chair, and by her side stood Mr. Citaton, supporting her throughout the examination by his presence, if not by his councel. The public present evidently coordered his presence there more as a check upon what she might say than as a support whitst giving her testimony for Mass Helen Cunningham began her evidence both yesterday and the day before with a composedness which precided any loca of simildry. At a certain point in her exmination, the groung lady become seriously affected and hurst into teers. Mr. Clinton requested the Coroner that she might retire for a abort time to compose herself; this request was granted, and Mr. Clinton was permitted to retire with her. When the young lady returned at the end of about half an herr with her mother's counsed, the latter made a statement in regard to her a videace, as will be seen by our report. It was not reliabled by the audicator. If the young lady were merely telling a plane, unvanished tale, she had no reason to require support.

The second episcole was the axamination of Ars. Our higham's astorney. Be-is min G. Thayer, consequent on the evidence of the Hon. Levi S. Chaifielt. He was tworn, and before taking his seast in the wissess' chair life. Director attempted to make a communication to him, but was stopped by the Coroner. The attempt was bodly received by all greent. Mr. Thayer ministed that he

DEPORTMENT OF MR. ECKEL ON SATURDAY. The proceedings at the Court of Common Pleas of Saturdey attracted a large crowd in the Park, who mani in his mysterious affair. Both Mr. Eckel and Mr. Spod having a curious and tomultuous crowd at their heels, or their journey from the Tombe to the court room, to await

to the officers that accompanied him, and said it made his to the efficers that scoompanied him, and said it made his dight oresp to see the mass of eager faces that were turned towards him, in all of which he saw or thought he asw a belief that he was a murderer. To the proceed ings on the inquest he could interpose no objection, nor to the comments of the newspapers, with the few said that had been elicited; but the readings of the populace to believe him unsumental in the death of Dr. surdell, and to look on him in that light, made him shudder.

of Dr. curdell, and to look on him in that light, made him shunder.

The efficers, at his request, disguised him so as to decive the crowd when he left the Hell on his way to the rombs. Another man put on his overcoat and hat, and sas taken to the Tombs by officer Masterson, the crowd following under the supposition that they saw Mr. Eskel He howeverhad on another overcoat than his own, closely buttened up, and a cap on. He took the arm of the officer and walked out by the rear of the City Hall and into Broadway without being recognized by any one. To the policeman be strongly protested his innocance, and said that public opinion must change with regard to him be fore a great while. He was not intimate with Dr. Burdell, and had no particular reason to do him any injury. His remarks were hopeful, and he expressed his cardiciten that no barm would come to him, as the real oulprit would doubtless soon be discovered. They reached the Tombs without being recognized.

THE CORONER TO THE PUBLIC. The Coroner requested the reporters to state that h any information as to the whereabouts of Dr. Burdeli after five P. M. on Friday, the night of the murder, as he (the Corener) and the jury had not been able to find out where or how the Doctor spent his time after that.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM IN UTICA. MRS. CUNNINGHAM IN UTICA.

[From the Utica Telegraph, Feb. 6]

Mrs. Cunsingham, the woman under arrest in New.

York for participation in the murder of Dr. Burdell, is well
known in this city, where we believe she has relatives.

We saw her here in the summer of '55, on her return

from Nisgars, where she, as was her custom every sum

mer, had been spending a Season Rhe is a very finlocking woman, and to judge from her conversation, is
given to conquests of the heart. She, it was said, was

engred to be married to a widewer of this city, but he

broke off the match and married another. Her daught-rationated the reminary in this city, and was discharged

for appropriating to her own use articles belonging to

ber classensies. The widewer of this city, to whom she

was so much attached, was, when living in New York, a

boarder at her house. Dr. Burdell, the deceased, was a

native of Herkimer county, where he has relatives now

residing.

Interesting from Hampton Roads. STRAMSHIP ROAMONE. NORFOLK, February 4, 1857. The Steamskip Roamske Fust in the Ice—The Ice Eightee

Inches Phick-Perilous Condition of the Passengers.

I take the liberty of forwarding a few lines to you con her at our usual starting time, which was on Saturday the 17th January, with about 30 cabin and 16 steerag-passengers. The weather was clear, the wind being about N. N. W. Sunday morning at one o'clock the wind was N. N. E., blowing a perfect gale and snowing, with a beavy sea running. Owing to the good management of the ship, on the part of our captain and officers, we raalong before it much better than might have been ex pected. At 2:30 P. M. made the breakers on Cape Henry brach, being the only object seen for twenty miles. A 5 P. M. made Willoughby point light, and about 5:40 made Old Point, when only two lengths of the ship from inade Old Point, when only two lengths of the ship from the beach. At 6 P. M., brought ship to an anchor to himpton roads, with both anchors, and kept up steam to prevent drifting. About ten o'clock on Monday moraling, with the assistance of some of the passengers, ser vants and crew we got up our anchors, and while thus employed some of our crew had their lingers frostbitten. After getting up our anchors we tried to get up to Norfelk, and succeeded in getting as iar up as Sewell's point where the ice prevented further progress, and we had to return to Hampton roads again, where we were compelled to reast until Thursday morning, when we again tried and an ecceded in getting within a mile of Crancy islanding the beat, where we stopped outli last Sunday morning reb 1, 1867. After arriving as far as Crancy island, as finding we could not get any further sever 1 of the passengers got out on the ice and walke put to Norfelk, and on the next day, Friday, some of the gentlemen who started up to Norfelk the day beture came back, and with a sleigh which we had on board we came back, and with a sleigh which we had on board with the strip by mears of sleighs which we constructed on bear ourselves, and so our ship was lying six miles from town, and the ice being axeeologity rough we found to rather a bard task. We still had two lastee on board one going to Richmond and the other to Old Point. Our begins at the several vonuccessful attempts, got away in the Philadelphia ice boat attaintic. We had a very difficult undertaking to get a passenge open up to Norfolk on Sun cay, although we were executed to the form to be format and the subsequence of the wear of the promise o the beach. At 6 P. M., brought ship to an anchor to undertaking to get a passage open up to Norfolk on Sun cay, although we were met by the Georgia steamer below the bosyntal. It is to be hoped the river will soon be clear, for there are several ships in want of help below but it is moving very slow at present. I forgot to men then that the loce was eighteen inches thick round our ship while in our ice bound position.

Venels Bound in the Ito-The Barbor Blockaded-Vene

in Distress, de. news to you, though perhaps you may have received it before. The steamer Caledonia arrived here this evening from Cape May, with the schooner Mary Emily, of New Haven, dismasted, rigging gone, and in a very disabled condition. The Atlantic new laying here, broughnews that the James Adger, of New York, and Georgia. of Baitimore, (steamers) are actively engaged at Hamp ton in getting ships off and relieving them. The Caledo nia took the S. Russell, of New York, in tow, but coming in contact with a field of ice, both were driven ashore on the Horse-shoe, just below Old Point, where the S. Russell

In contact with a field of los, both were driven ashore on the Horse-shoe, just below Gld Point, where the S. Russell was when taken in tow by the Caledonia, and was left in a worse situation than before. The Caledonia has gondown to Gle Point again to relieve other at jos which may need her assistance. The steamer Georgia towed up from Hampkon roads yesterday the bark A. E. Grant, of Richmond, Va., leaded with 5,500 bags of coffee, from Russelro, consigned to the owners, J. Curry and L. D. Grensbaw & Bro., of Richmond. The Atlantic reports the stee mer James Adgyr, of New York, along side the Samuel Russell, of New York, taking her carge out, which consists of teas and sike from Canton, after which it is noped she may be get off, and if so she will be towed up here for repails.

Here is a little news of the brig L. R. Palmer, of New York: I saw the nate this evening, and he makes the fillowing statement:—Brig L. R. Palmer loft. New York on the Soth of October last, for Trinidad West Indies; there took in a carge of mo Issues for New York, and while on her way from Thisidad to New York, when in lat. 39 and len. 73 20, was overtaken by a gale, which took away her saile, masts and rigging. While in this pertions condition sighted a bark, name unknown. Having rigged a jury must and got up a small still, made directly for the unknown ship, and when almost hoar enough to see hermes she was seen to make estil, and consequently was soon out of sight, much to the regret of the poor dutters, who were then each man landed to his post, which he reception of two, who had given oot, being conspicted extracted. The capitain had this tow troubleten while at these who were then cach man landed to his post, which had been dealed in a sleking coulding Arrived at Old Point in the schooner Julians, Jun. 20. 1857. The mate from whom J received the statement, is now waiting for a chance to go on to New York.

The kee is making but a slow progress, the ferry boats cross with difficulty. It is a great pity there is not one of the New

Hovements to Real Estate DVANCE OF RENTS IN NEW YORK-ALABM TENANTS - RENTS IN NEW YORK TO BE PROM TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT HIGHER THAN THEY WERE LAST YEAR — DEPRECIATION IN THE VALUE OF PROPERTY IN BROOKLYN, WILLIAMSBURG, JES-

It is usual for tenants to notify their landlords on the lat of February whether they intend to retain their tene-ments after the lat of May following, and agree upon the rent that is to be paid in cases where there are no leases, or where the houses are hired from year to year. On making their bargains this season, the tenants discovered to their dismay, that landlords have come to a general de. ermination to advance their rents all over the city, in localities to 40 per cent. If these enhanced rates were confined to certain wards, there would not be so much alarm, but relatives, acquaintances and neighbors find on or mparing notes that the complaint is general in all parts

railways. deportment of the landlords and tenants towards each other. Beretofore, landlords have been suave, obliging and conciliatory to their good tenants—they "hope the apariments suit," and that the "rent is not too high," and the like, while the latter were petulant and full of complaints and threats; but this is now all changed. The landlords are "masters of the position," and are careful to let their tenants know as much; while the latter have had a new light, they have to "suffer inconveniences, to be sure, but then they don't want to move—that is, if the rent is not raised." But this don't avail; for the landlords all expect an impanse competition for tenanandlords all expect an immense competition for tene-

the coming year by the increased expenses of housekeep but in a dozen different ways. The grocer has two hun-dred dollars a year added to his rent, which he makes up by raising the price of his wares a cent extra a pound for sugar, tea or any other kind of goods, or perhaps by giving lighter weight. The same is done by the butcher, the baker, trade, and the only party who really suffers is the house-keeper, who not only pays an increased rent for his own

and thereis bave an additional tax of \$10,000,000 per year to pay to the landiords. As there are many leases having some time to run, the increase will not be so large.

The increase in the price of rents is due to many causes, among which the following are the most apparent:—

First. The difficulty experienced in getting to the city during the winter months from the neighborring towns and villages. Last year, it will be remembered, the rivers and bay were obstructed more or less for nearly six weeks, and mechanics, working girls and business people of all kindsywere put to the most waxaious de lays by the detention of the ferry boats and the difficulty is getting across the river. All who were interested found it would not pay to line out of the city and be continually lesing time, and the determination was very general last year among thousands of families to move into the city, which many of them did; others came to the conclusion that last winter was unusually severe, and that the same kind of weather would not perhaps occur again in years; but even this hopeful class of people are convinced by what has transpired during the last month that the same difficulty may, and probably will, take place every winter. It is a well-known fact among the owners of Williamsburg property, that a great number of houses have been empty during the past year, and that rents have fallou from len to fifteen per cent, to induce people to stay there. This year there will undoubtedly be a still further reduction in rents, except in the more favored localities.

Second. The yellow fever panic of last summer also had its effect in inducing people to wish to remove to this city. There can be no question but that the yellow fever was in South Brooklyn last summer, and experienced physician are of the opinion that has the warm weather been prolonged for two weeks, it would have reged with great violence. The fact that it is much more experienced to infection than New York has induced many families to determine to remove trom bouth Broo

termined not to submit to their extortion any kinger.

Fourth. City improvements also have their effect in raising rents. Lown town dwelling houses are continually being changed into stores, and every year the number of ismilies in the lower wards is decreasing the opening of new streets also has its effect in driving people up town and decreasing the number of tenements for families. The opening of Canatatreet deprived two bundred poor families of houses, and the opening of the Bowery to Pearl street has made feur hundred families remove, the dwellings being required for stores and warehouses. In a little white Chambers street will be opened to the foot of James street, and will run through one of the most thickly set tick portions of the city, depriving perhaps atx to eight hundred families of dwellings. Added to these circumstances the extension of the oom merce and trade of the city, requiring a vasily larger realient population, and the emig atten which is constantly increasing, and we have a solution of the problem, "Why house route have acvanced in New York!"

In the lower wards of the city the competition for stores is very active, and the most fabulous prices are paid. In the streets running from Broadway, and below Ohambers street, prices have advanced nearly 100 per cent in two years. A house is warren street, pear Church, warrented two years since for \$9,000 per year, and a lesse taken for seven years. A few days since a bonus of \$70,000 was given for the unspired lease of five years, over the original rout, making it in all \$13,000 per year. The rents un the Fithward, where as yet there are but few stores, have gone up thirty and forty per cent, and it is impossible almost to get an apartment fit to live in, unless for enormous sums. All the large dwellings are converted into boarding-houses, and it is difficult to find a root and two bedited have in the store that the fithward, where as yet there are but seems to be about of \$50,000 deep rents in the fitter than for houses is active. The Fourth wa

4 do. and house 188th st., S. W. corner 12th ave...
1 do. adjoining corner
7 do. Go. 8380 cach
1 do on river
1 lot on Third avenue, near 34th st., 24x100
3 do. on 38th st., sen 2d ave., each 25x68, \$1,800
1 do. adjoining, 15x98.
1 do. adjoining, 15x98.
1 do. on 18th st., near 3d ave. 28x100
3 do. asjoining above, each 25x150, 3725.
1 do. on 10th st., near 9th ave., 25x100.
1 do. on 10th st., near 10th syc., 50x34.
1 do. on 12th street, 20x244
Henus and lot No. 90 Vandam street, 69x26.
21 lots on 16th street, 25x100.
21 do 185th street, 15x100.
21 do 20x101 ag above.
22 do. 40. 40. 25x100.
24 do 25x103.
25x104.
25x104.
25x105.
25x1

A despatch from Madrid to the Soth ult., and that the government exempts from the payment tome duties, during the existing food crisis, every imported from a foreign country of the nature of tary relations.

The Insurance Companies and the House

PREMIUMS TO BE BASISKO ON HOUSES VHERE THEY ARE USED, AND THE LEGISLATURE TO BE ARREST TO PASS A LAW FOREIDDING THEIR EXECUTION, EXCEPT UNDER CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS.

Representatives from over thirty of the fire insurance companies of the city met at 54 Wall street on fasturday, to take action on the report of a committee appointed to ota-sider the best means to induce people to exercise more care in putting in heaters into their buildings, as a num-ber of first have been caused during the past winter for want of caution in this respect.

called to the chair, and Mr. Oakley, of the Arotic Insu-rance Company, acted as Secretary. The following report was then made by the special

darger the building, to be out out and altered as may be directed.

All registers placed in wood work to be aftered in such manner as to make them perfectly safe in the opicion of the Fire Warden; and place a register in the fursace below the arch of the air chamber, and be so constructed as to remain open at all times.

The committee would further recommend a deduction of fifteen per cest, fin place of ten per cest, from the premium on all stores and goods where the premises are warmed by steam only, the botters and furnaces being placed outside of the building and property insured.

This document caused some discussion; but without fully deciding on the matter, the meeting adjourned until next

deciding on the matter, the meeting adjourned until next Thursday, to carvass the views of the other facura FIRST DETRUT COURT.

Before flow. Judge Green. Fra 7 - John Froun, Landlord, against Patrick Hogan, remont, and Michael Delahanty, Under Tenant.—Summary proceeding to remove the tenant and under tenant of part of premises 43 West street, for alleged bolding over after their term had expired. The landlord in his affidavit alleges that on the 31st of December last he let the pre-mises in question to Hogen, the termin, for the term until